NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1890.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

# DIED TOGETHER!

Dramatic Suicide of a Beautiful Actress and Her Lover.

Shot Themselves Simultaneously at Daybreak.

He Died on an "L" Road Platform, She in Her Chamber.

No Known Reason for Their Deed-Her Pathetic Farewell Letter.

Emilie Rosm, a beautiful blonde actress 19 rears old, shot herself through the heart with a 32-calibre revolver about 5, 20 o'clock this morning in her bedroom on the third floor of the building on the southwest corner of Capal street and the Bowery, just a moment after her jover, handsome Gustave Koch, put

dawning light of day the gateman noticed that she was very pretty, but looked pale and excited. He was not near enough to overhear their conversation and did not even witness their last adjusts. A train went uptown, and he opened the

gate to let off some passengers. When he turned to again watch the couple, the girl had disappeared from the window. The man was leaning carelessly against a post, and thoughtfully smoking a cigar.

KOCH SHOT HIMSELF DEAD.

Slowly he puffed the emoke out of his line. and then giving one last giance at the window where the girl had been, he draw a rein nocket and shot him el through the temple, falling dead in his tracks.

A second later the gateman thought his heard another report of a revolver, but as he could see no one he decided that he was mistaken, and ran to the assistance of the

Policemen were summoned, and they had the body carried to the Eldridge street-sta

JOINED HIM IN DEATH. Meantime Mme. Knorrn, who keeps the Germania Cafe on the second floor of the house in question, had heard the report of a pistol in her house. She lets furnished

rooms on the third floor, and going there found Miss Rossi lying on her back, dead. The girl's white nightgown had been pulled down from the neck in order to admit of no interference in her aim, and through the buttonhole of the role there was fastened a long sprig of helictrope. She wor ong white stocking and everything about

been deliberately propared for.

On the bed by the dead girl's side was a bran-new 32-calibre Smith & Wesson re volver, with every chamber loaded but one.

the room betokened that the suicide had

On a stand by the bedside there were several little bundles of trinkets, evidently left as remembrances, and everything was in the neafest order.

When Mmo. Knorrn heard of the suicide

on the L platform, she went to the police station and told the officers that the dead man and woman were close friends, and all else that she knew of their history.

KOCH'S MEDSAGES. The man was about twenty-six years old. and when his clothing was searched the fol-lowing notes were found in separate enveopes, written on the dead girl's visiting

Sends:
Send word to B. F. Falk, uses Broadway,
Leave the two rings on my flogers and
send everything clea found in my possession to my residence, "32 Last Twelfin
street,"

There were also several other cards inacribed like these: "My DEAREST HAL—I cannot write: I cannot speak. I has thee. Your unfortunate states. Estille Rossi." Klee Adolf."

In this envelope a big bunch of the girl's engaged.

ingered a faint perfume. On one card was written: "Fils Lang and they never confided in any one."

Lehman, Amberg's Theatre. You will be soon called."

The sirl had evidently given the envelope and their contents to Koch last night. The string was nearly all in German. The following laster was also found written by her. and it lead the police to believe that she was also found written by her. and it lead the police to believe that she was | years ago.

not quite sound in her mind. It begins with

REF. 17 - EVENING, 12 o'CLOCK, ice more partien. I do not desire to the where else hat with you. Koch would permit it. I told K. everything gester-He did everything to feaving me, weak he was going to leave a large forfor me. Nothing could proven me, gh.

three for me. Sothing could prevent me, though, Gristave has loved me too much to be secarated from me for a moment. I do not want to die with him. He goes before, leave to his grave, bure, true sool. I select this early morrous hours so that I may be carried away before greeks will arrive. I won't disturb the quiet of the might. Forgive me dear good annt, that I did it in your house, but see, I did not want to live in such misery. Now I am at least among become who love une.

Since I have entered your house I have worn a mark. You know how often you have reproached me, for showing lack of confidence. My reticent nature has always been my worst enemy.

I amilong dead to the world, and it was in Germany that they broke my heart and every one heliced along, some with their lore, objects with their late.

My mother does not love me any more, since she learned my strength of will and purpose. She chicks that my stubborn distriction will forever keen me down and destroy my chances of rising in the world.

What was to ber the end and am of existence was of no account to me. She washed for me spender and riches, but i

afror my chances of rights in the world. What was to her the end and am of existence was of no account to me. She wished for me spender and riches, but I never cared much for the vanities of the life and spurned the integrated the world. The world appears to me to be too bad for me to exist in, and since my mother wrote to me to way that she never wanted to see me again. I have not hesitated one moment to carrying out my jurnose of putting an end to this usedees straggle.

I enloy the thought of nual rest—everlasting seace. I will eventually find the peace which in weekers at an overworsed brain has sought for years.

I was not made for this life. To say it mildly, I was too weak. However, mamma may not have meant all she said. Her sickness often affected her termer, but when she nears often affected her termer, but when she nears of my death, her old love for me will return, and she will deeply regret her treatment of me when it will be too late, but it my eyes there is usetther excuse nor patilisation for her harsh treatment of me. She never should have treated ne so, even if gays her ever such good cause.

We have had may guarrels, but although

I will not live in the world where one is daily deceived, and as the love that once a daily deceived, and as the love that is not as the love that is not an existed leave that is not required to bury me it leave to that is not required to bury me it leave to that is not required to bury me it leave to that is not required to bury me it leave to but much. I hope, Just as I leave to bury me it leave to that is not required to bury me it leave to that is not required to bury me it leave to that is not required to bury me it leave to that is not required to bury me it leave to that is not required to bury me it leave to bury me it lea

P. S. -Let me be as you find me, and also the rings and trinket. Letters that may come for me and any of my private correspondence be returned unread. The small occe of cloth on my breast, let it be sent to livroid. Now for cremation. Forgive me for the mask I were, and still now good it is that mask I wore, and still how good it is that you have not seen mything of the sufferings I have endured. The passionate pair of the heart would have caused you to enfer too if you had shown how badly I suffered.

I how you may be rewarded for the good you have done. So good-by to all. EMILIE.

This letter was addressed to Mrs. Kuorrn. but the latter lady said there was no relation-hip between them. simply a pet term use I by the young girl in with her landlady. Lottic Pells and Martha Pells, sisters. Mrs. Knorrn's nieces, are the ones referred

to in the suicide's letter. WHY DID THEY KILL THEMSELVES? The police could not find, nor could the

dead girl's friend, Lottle Pells, give any rea on why the couple should die as they secomplished. Her father is dead, but in

fe he was renowned throughout Germany ls a singer. Her mother is to-day one of the best known female novelists in Germany, stid several of her books have been translated into English and other languages. The zirl

came to this country several years ago and has lived at hime. Knorru's most of the time.
A MEMBER OF AMBERO'S COMPANY. She was in Amberg's stock company, which

livorce in this city from his wife. They had

no children. No one seemed to know what the cause of he trouble between them was, but no one plames the dead girl as being in any way the

Mrs. Knorre said this morning that noth-ng improper was known to have occurred The girl was born in Berlin, and went the girl was born in Berlin, and went the girl was born in Berlin, and went the girl was born in the last Spring. setween Koch and Miss Rossi. to the thought that she were to try and gain. her mother's sauction to a marriage between

She returned on the Stir of this month and seemed to be unusually gloomy and reticent

DETOTED, BUT ENHAPTY LOVELS. Miss Lottle Pells sold to an Evening 15 Nonce reporter this morning: "I believe Miss Rosie and Mr. Koch were

They seemed to be devoted to one anovely dark brown hair was found, carefully They seemed to be devoted to one an-orded up in pink tissue paper, around which other but there appeared to be a barrier to

Reading Buy, an Old Canal,

### POINTERS ON THE BACES. SHE IS 105 YEARS OLD TO-DAY.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Winning Mrs. Rachel Stillwaddon, of Finshing, Horses To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Off.

The following are the horses that different insters think should win on their merits at

The Sporting Borld makes these selections First Pace - Drudges, Vadiant, Second disce - Eric, Mabel Glenn, Third Face - Strathmenth, Brosell, Fourth Bace - Kingston, Voinnteer, Fifth Bace - Belle By, Esperanza, Sixth Bace - Berthiay, Leguman.

From Other Morning Pariers. First Race—Kingstock, Golden Horn, Second Race—Fine, Renorter, Third Race—Russell, Strathmenth, Fourth Race—Kingston, Al Farrow, Fifth Race—Kellie Bly, Experanga, Sixth Race—Exquinan, Quotation.

First Pace—Bravo, Druidess, Second Bace—Eric, Reporter, Third Bace—J. A. & A. H. Morris's entry, trathmeath, Fourth Bace—Kingston, Volunteer H. Fifth Bace—Bille Bly, Esperanza, Sixth Bace—Haymond G., Quotation,

First Bace—Druidess, Golden Horn. Second Bace—Besorter, Eric. Third Bace—Morris's best, Strathmeath, Fourth Bace—Ming-ton, Volunteer, Fifth Pace—Nellie Bly, Keyser, Sixth Bace—Quotation, Laymond G.

### CRAVESEND ENTRIES.

Another good programme is offered race goers at the Brooklyn track to-day, and experience of the past two days teaches that but few scratches will be made, even though the weather prophets have made another istake and the steady downpour of rain ontinues another day. Two sweepstakes are on the programme-the Algeria, for two-year-olds, and the Culver Stakes, at six furlongs. In the latter Kingston is promsed as a starter. The programme follows:

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9 75 H. H. Million
4 Mary 1...

Pool Selling at Lonisville. Roullier & Co. 's Turf Exchange to-night on the races at Gravesend as follows: 

Home: Sir alives, Maring, edam and Cem-plet and delice, \$15 and Cemplet and Race. K. and C. Sello Volunteer, \$18; Rice Rock, \$20; Raced. Delicals and Works, \$18; Rice Rock, \$20; Raced. Delicals and Works, \$10; Fairh Race. Notice Bir, \$25; Emeranca, \$12; Ella 7. adam and Patrick, \$20 works & speed and Amy Phy. 36; each tuttician Bir and Endora, \$2 each field, \$5; Notice Raymond G. \$15 Castaway, \$20; Quotation, Birthery and Machen, 11, \$0 each B. M. Millon, agained and Flood Tide, \$5 each others \$3; each Masonic Rel'ef Association. MONTREAL, Sept. 17.—The fifth annua meeting of the General Masonic Relief As sociation of Connots and the United States s in section here. Among the delectates are John J. Pope, Fresident, of New York; G.

"Naive." During the Summer ceason, when
off duty, she got a salary of \$80 a month, but
this was nearly trebled when the season
opened.

Just how she first came to meet Koch
could not be learned this morning. He
came from Vienna to this country seven
years ago. For five years past he has
worked for Falk and made good wage.

Roch has dies Marrind.

When he came to this country he was married, but about three years ago a cureda
divorce in this city from his wife. They had John P. Pope, President, of New York; G.

POLITICAL RESUME.

The Resultivane of the Eighth Chin District centering at Findley take unclaimed ynaming all of the Control of t South Cardina Fermi licans are divided into actions led by ex-Calledor Brayin, and Collector Release, and collector welsels, and are enduction over the matter of supremisey in the false Executive

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is Seventy Years Old,

Celebrating Her Birthday.

She Saw Washington and Her Baby

Mrs. Eschel Stillwaggon, who lives in Monroe street, Finshing, nut aside her kitting and the darning basket and is celebrating her One Hundred and Fifth birthday to-day.

She nonplused a census enumerator re-

cently by answering his question, "How long have you been in the United Statest"by replying, "'It'll be 105 years on the 18th of September, sir." Mrs. Stillwaggon also told the ennume

rator that she was the head of the family, a To all of which her white-haired little how leorge A. Stillwaggon, who is just turned coventy, nodded his delighted segmisseenes

Mrs. Stillwaggon is a lovely little old woman with a keen wit and a capacity for enjoying life equal to that of any of her Brave Men Sacrificed Their Lives uniors. She was born on a Tarrytown farm Sept. 18, 1785, and was four years old when Washington was inaugurated and our

Sept. 18, 1785, and was four years old when Washington was inangurated and our Covernment of the people, by the people, for the people had its birth.

She was the daughter of Stophen and Mary Acker, and in 181 she married David Stillwaggon, a carpenter, on St. Valentine's Day, at the house of her lather, who had moved in 1796 to a fine house at the corner of firoad and Stone street, and lived there till the husband died in 1826, leaving his little widow with seven children, the oldest eleven years old.

Catherine is now seventy-five years old, the wife of Mr. Willetts, of Denver, Col.; Cornelia now lives in Flushing, and the baby, George A. and his family live with Mrs. Stillwaggon in Finshing.

There are four generations of descendents of dire. Stillwagon, and a photograph hanging on the wall of her little sitting-room shows her surrounded by her three children, her grantison. Bavid Henry Willetts, her great-grandsop, Henry Willetts, and her great-treat-grandsop will be reflected in her day willetts.

"How have I contrived to live so long?" Mrs. Stillwaggon said, repeating the reporter's question. Well, early to bed and early to rise. I have always been in bed by 10 and up by 6 o'clock. I've always done my own housework till seven or eight years ago, when rheumatism gos me and made my own housework till seven or eight years ago, when rheumatism gos me and made my own housework till seven or eight years ago, when rheumatism gos me and made my own housework till seven or eight years ago, when rheumatism gos me and made my own housework till seven or eight years ago, when rheumatism gos me and made my own housework till seven or eight years ago, when rheumatism gos me and made my own housework till seven or eight years ago, when seven we see the on a shelf where we could read the address from the counter.

"Town was a woman—tear me. I forget her mame." Town was a woman—tear me. I forget her mame.

"Post ago was a shilling and we got one mail a week. It came by stage every Sunday and the letters were set up on a s

where we could read the addression, when counter.

Tremember the 'bone procession,' when the bones of the 11,000 Americans who died on the British prison ships and were afterwards buried at Wallabout, near the Brookinn Navy lard, were taken up. Thirteen coffin-leads and several hogsheads of bones were removed and all the young folks went over to see it.

I went down the bay to meet the Marquis of largestics and I remember the yellowde Lafarette, and I remember the vellow-fever scourge and the great New York fire,

O."
Mrs. Stillwaugon has lived in Flushing ince 1838. She lawaiways been singularly ree from bodily sliments, but for the last since 1838. She has always been sincularly free from borily slimints, but for the last year sile has falled rapidly.

Iter sight and hearing are much impaired, but her other runers of spirit is still maintained beautifully.

Sie has been for half a century a member of the Flushing Ripitst Chirch, and male a cale for the church fair on her one hundred the birthday.

### THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Cutcago, Sept. 17.-The World's Fair Commission met this morning and Presixecutive Committee. This committee will

connection with the Exposition, 11 is as follows:

follows:

Ala: L. McDonald, California R. C. Korns, Miscourt: Heavy First, Texas, P. A. B. Widner, Permedicals, all of whom are found winders at the court, New Jene et al. 19 is a foundation of the following the second, New Jene et al. B. Smalley, Vermon, E. B. Marindale, instance John Boyd Thatcher, New York, A. T. Ewang, Himos. W. Ham, S. Link, Isway, H. G. Chang, Ohio, f. McLaws, Isway, Francis Breed, Massachusestis, Furtist Marile, Notitaska R. R. Price, Kansas H. D. Harraco, Minnesota James E. Bitt, West Virginia, H. L. Williams, Tennessee, Joseph First, Forda A. L. Samilers, Missi sppi, L. H. Hershnett, Mantana R. S. Hooder, Colorado: A. M. Kenzis, Rectues-y.

The committee is composed of thirteen Democrate and thriteen Republicans. The antiqual salaries are fixed as follows: President, 11,000; Secretary, 210,000; Director-fediciral, 215,000; It is believed here to-day that George H. Lawis, of Hinois, will be made Director General, as his sumportors claim a majority of the local directors as well as the support of Frestdent Falmer, P. A. B. Wilner and other influential members of the Natious Commission, A reset took offered by Mr. Greener, Va.) passed, making the Hoard of Lady Managers to consist of two wome from each State and Territory to be noming atted by the Commissioner, and nine wome from the city of Chicago, nominated by the commissioner, and nine wome from the city of Chicago, nominated by the commissioner, and inner wome from the city of Chicago, nominated by the commissioner, and inner wome from the city of Chicago, nominated by the commissioner, and inner wome from the city of Chicago, nominated by the commissioner, and inner wome from the city of Chicago, nominated by the commissioner and minner wome from the city of Chicago, nominated by the commissioner and minner wome from the city of Chicago. ad by the Commissioners, and nine women om the city of Chicago, nominated by the resident, also a like unsuber of alternates.

PAULINE,"

A novel of rare interest by JULIAN HAWTHORNE, will be begun in next Monday's EVEN. ING WORLD, Don't fail to read it.

ALBANT, Sept. 17. The American Asso an to Promote the Teaching of Speech flor Deal was incorporated to-lay. r Asynciation, will tocate its principal of-ion this city and is formed to aid schools the full little city and is corned to and schools or the first the courts to teach speech of depects freeding by providing a hoole or let is similar or articulation teachers and to be in similar or articulation teachers and to be in similar or articulation teachers and to be insignated in the distribution of a contract freedings, to the most of the first of the first

## Two Men Burned to a Crisp in Loewer's Gambrinus Brew-

widow, well educated and owned her own Two Others Badly Injured and Thirhouse and other property. teen Fine Horses Cremated.

ery Stables.

to Save Those of Dumb

Animals.

The Disaster Caused by the Overheating and Explosion of a Pitch Kettle.

A holocaust in which men and horses were the victims, occurred this morning in the burning of a big browery stable at West Forty-first street and Eleventh avenue.

Two human beings met a horrible death two other men were terribly burned, and were cremated. The victims were: THE KILLED.

CONEAD HORBACH, aged forty years, of 519 West Forty-first street. FRITZ TSCHEULIN, thirty years old, of 548 West Forty-first street. THE INJURED.

BOT WORK FOR PIREMEN. EMILE DORNBERG, aged thirty-three years, iving at 545 West Forty-sixth street. CASPAR STAPF, aged forty-one years, living at 425 West Forty-fifth street. The fire was in the cooperage and stables

Brewery at 530, 532 and 534 West Forty- that the structure was made a complete first street. wreck. The brewery is owned by a company, of which Valentine Loswer is president, George | watched by a detail of fire patrolmen, who

pany is \$100,000. Its office is at 525 West set in a sort of furnace, over all of which is and Clichy. Forty-first street. Valentine Loewer is now on the ocean, on

Germany. It was just 6, 45 o'clock when laborers on their way to work were startled at hearing a muffled explosion, and immediately after. Loewer, Secretary of the Brewing Company, wards clouds of thick black smoke came said: pouring from the doors of the repairing

The Executive Committee to Choose the fire slarm, and upon the arrival of the fire-faithful employees and it seems almost like The firemen arrived promptly and only by losing one of our own family.

their quick work was a wide-spread conflagtowards the North River were flimsy one- his said death.

stubborn, smoldering blaze, and created a held in great esteem.

dense, thick smoke that at first repelled the "He is now on the ocean, having sailed firemen's best efforts. The first blaze had rapidly communicated

### several dead horses about Tacheulin a body would indicate that he was knowled down NEWS OF THE DAY ABROAD. and transport upon by the struggling and The bodies were not disturbed, awaiting a

Stapf and Dornberg were descaled from returning into the borning stables, and shough they undoubte ily own their lives to Report That the Kaiser Will Have a is Not, they were severely burned about

Stanf was taken directly to Roosevelt Hos pital in an ambulance. Purnberg was at first taken to the Thirty-seventh street police station, but his injuries were found

Losbach was about forty-five years old. He live! who were finally enarated by the attendnarred and had nine children. at 510 West Forty-first street and had been | ante of the Casmo, in the brewing company's employ for twenty-five years. I schedlin was twenty-one years old, single and lived at 548 West Forty-first street

with his father, who is a liquor dealer. Stapf is thirty-three years old, married Dornberg is also a married man and lives in West Forty-first street,

Stapf and Dornberg's injuries are considered very serious. The repair shop and stables consisted of a ling out word that his nealth had not imone story frame structure, and is a total proved during his sejourn abroad, wreck. The repair shop is used for repairing and pitching kers and a about a dozen except to drive with his family. en were employed there.

kegs, some needing sepairs and others com pieted. Most of them were burned o charred so as to be of no use whatever.

In the stables were large quantities of hay, pats, harness and blankets, all of which ware otally destroyed. The building was valued at \$4,000 and was insured, but the contents and horses

were uninsured, and the total loss will prob. that it will be established to set forth the

ably foot up to \$25,000, None of the brewery's wagons are kept at the stables. The fire occurred just when many people were going to work, and in a short time an mmense crowd collected that nearly filled

Forty-first street, between Tenth and Meventh avenues. The early arrivals at once lent willing aid to save the horses and other property out of seventy-three fine horses thirteen and by their efforts many kees were removed from the repair shop to a place of safety.

Upon the arrival of the firemen, however, they desisted and were kept back with the rest of the curious throng by a squad of police reserves from the Thirty-seventh street station.

The firemen laid lines of hose from Tenth and Eleventh avenues in Forty and Fortyfirst streets and attacked the flames from both front and rear. An hour's hard work The fire was in the cooperage and stables sufficed to extinguish the biazing wood-attached to Valentine Locwer's Gambrinus work, but so rapidly did the flames spread

The dangerous pitch box was still smouldering at 10,30 o'clock, but it was carefully Loewer is secretary, and Charles J. C. Hall took good care that the flames should not will be 180 kilometres in length and six is treasurer. The capital stock of the Com- break out again.

sheet-iron covering. It is supposed that in some unknown manthe passage from this port to Hamburg, ner the fire from the furnace communicated with the melted pitch in the kettle, thus

producing the explosion and causing the To an Eventso Would reporter George

SECRETARY LOEWER TALKS. "Of course our loss is great, but we care loss will be very heavy. little for that compared with the loss of the

"We feel deeply for his widow and family ient l'aimer announced his selection of the ration prevented, as the adjoining buildings whom we notified only a little while ago of

from Hamburg Saturday on the Wiesland.
The fire will not interfere preceptibly

They had succeeded in getting out all but those instrumental in closing the mails to Curcago, Sept. 17. Hattle litchmond, thirteen of the borses, and Hosbach and the lottery companies, and has prepared who in her better days was a well-known

ermit from the voroner's Office for their Rochefort's Face Slapped by the Man He Wouldn't Fight.

New Personal Organ.

INV. CARLE TO PRESS NEWS A PROTECTION, 1 BRUSSELS, Sept. 18, -In a reform to accept a challenge to a duel. M. so serious that he also was removed to the Caniver simplest M. Henri Requefort in the face, to-day, at the Castno in Ostend,
A scuttle ensued between the angry men

> Robert Garrett Says His Health Has Not Improved Abroad. DESEAR CARLS NEWS SPECIAL. PARSE, Sept. 18. - Hobert Garrett, the

ell-known American raitway millionaire and lives at 425 West Forty-fifth street, is residing in this city, at No. 4 Rue Pres Although he is denied to visitors, a Dal-

ziel reporter endeavored to obtain an interview. This was refused. Mr. Garrett acnd

In the shop also were several bundred A New Berlin Daily to Be the Organ of the Kniser. INTERLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1

BERLIN, Sept. 18. -Baron Stumm. or as e is commonly called here King Stumm. will on Oct. 1, issue the first number of a great daily paper. The new journal will not depend entirely upon popular support, as it is understood

the personal approval of His Majesty. Will Fight Duels, but Won't Face an American Lecture Tour,

details of the Kaiser's policy in his freat-

ment of workingmen, and wil be edited with

IDUNEAR CARLE NEWS SPRINAL. Panis, Sept. 18 .- M. Mermeix, the muchhallenged author of the "Coulisses du ulangism," the spicy series of papers purporting to give the inside history of that political frenzy, now appearing in the columns of the Figure, has received several nv tations to go te America and present his

He has refused, on the ground that he is a journalist and not a mountebank; but he David Sheehy, Galway; Thomas J. Condon. may possibly visit London. The Proposed Plans for Making Paris

story in lecture form.

IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL! Paris, Sept. 18,—The papers and plans referring to the proposal to make Parisa seaport have been deposited at the Hotel de Ville for inspection by the public It is intended to construct a ship canal from Ronen, now the head of navigation on

a Sesport.

the Seine. As Rouen is eighty-four miles from Paris, and fifty-six from Havre, the new canal metres deep.

The port will be built between St. Deni The total expense of the undertaking i estimated at 135,000,000 france. estimated at 135,000,000 francs.

The time taken by ve-sels coming from massacre in the town of Ponape. In the Rough is expected to be seventeen hours.

The Cotton Market at Bassal Destroyed by Fire. PRINTAR CABLE NEWS SPROVED ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 18. - The cotton market

at Bassal has been destroyed by fire. The

TRADE WITH CANADA. The Premier Advises Canadians to Look

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD )
OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—Speaking to-day of the Executive Committee. This committee will name a Director-General, and by virtue of stery affairs occupied as carpenter shops its position will be the most important in connection with the Exposition. It is as follows:

The contents of the huge pitch-box which had exploded and caused the fire made a proposed reduction from the canadian funder inclusive.

If the contents of the huge pitch-box which had exploded and caused the firm and an explosed reduction from the proposed reduction from the canadian funder inclusive. lumberman, and that the American consumer would get his lumber no cheaper if

> the rate of duty was lowered. to the stables adjoining and under the same with our business, and we have made arroof, where a half-dozen stablemen were at rangements for keeping our horses at stables ican market in commentation with United The better grades of t anadian lumber, he

work. Among them were the four who atterwards fell victims to the flames.

Seventy-three horses were stabled here, and had the fire occurred during the night all would undoubtedly have perished.

As it was, the majority had been at work since 4 o'clock delivering beer and not over twenty-five were then in the stables.

COULD NOT SAVE THEMSELVES.

Instantly the men, too rashly, as it afterwards appeared, commenced the work of rescaing the horses.

Conrad Hosbach, the foreman of the stables, was foreman of the stables, was foreman in this work, and was ably seasasted by Pritz Techenlin, an appropagation; the penalty of the market in connection with United States cut impler, notwithstanding the higher rate of dury.

The Brewing Company will attend to the burial expenses of Hosbach. Techenlin's father was notified of their son's said death and will attend to his corial.

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Another Actress Fallen.

PRICE ONE CENT!

2 O'CLOCK.

## DILLON ARRESTED

And William O'Brien Reported Also in Custody.

Charged with Conspiracy to Sta

Rumors that More Arrests of Irish

Leaders Are to Follow.

the Payment of Rents.

PUTNIAP'S CABLE NEWS SPROMANT DURLIN, Sept. 18 .- Mr. John Diffen, M. P. for Mayo, who, with William O'Brien, was on the point of leaving for

brack, this city, for an address he recently delivered at Tipperary. He was taken to that town in a special

America, was arrested to-day at Bally-

train by the police. It is also rumored that O'Brien was this morning arrested at Cork, but no details are ret obtainable.

The charge on which Mr. Dillon's arrest

was based is that of conspiring to prevent the tenants of Smith Barry from paying their rent, certain passages in his Tipperary peech being so construed. Great excitement exists here over rumors o the effect that further arrests of Irish

members of Parliament will soon be made. LATER. - Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the following members of Parliament: Patrick O'Brien, representing Monaghan;

Cioperary. Rev. David Humphreys, of Tipperary, is also wanted by the police.

## A Bloody Uprising of Natives in

the Caroline Islands.

30 SPANIARDS MASSACRED

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. San Fuancisco, Sept. 18 .- The story is old here by O. L. Owens, a Maultin merchant, who was a passenger on the steam

Caroline Islands. The affair occurred early in August, while Spanish soldiers were building a fortress or the side of the town.

The natives overpowered the guard, seized ne soldiers' guns, which had been left inide the fort, and attacked the town. Thirty Spaniards were killed. Several Spanish men-of-war were sent

from Manilla to quell the disturbance. DEATH OF PROCTOR WEEKS. A Lifetime Spent in the Service of

Columbia College Is Ended

Mr. Weeks was seventy-cight years obl. For more than two-score years he had been connected with the College. Until within a few years he had charge of the College grounds and was assistant librarian. Then, ground's and was assistant librarian. Then, as a reward or recognition for his long and faithful service he was appointed proctor, which position he held at his death.

The deceased was a warden of Sa. Stenhens Church. His home was at 108 Fearl Fifth Street.

East Fifty-fifth street.

· PAULINE," A novel of rare interest by JULIAN HAWTHORNE, will be begun in next Monday's EVEN-ING WORLD. Don't fail to read it.

The Disturbance in Maine. has opened in this State over the Speaker hip of the next Maine House, and one high will test the powers of the two factions f the Emphlican party, A. P. Wiswell, of lisworth, is backed by the Blaine-Burisigh

They had succeeded in getting out all but hirries of the horses, and Hoobach and Tachening estated back into the burning stated back

Illaworth, is backed by the Blains-Surieigh ring, and they are carrying matters with a brigh hand to accure his nomination. J. B. Feaks, of flever, is the representative of the Reed Boutelle combine, and these two beliggerest fongressman expect to give Peaks the votes from the First and Second Disricts. Already there is clashing, and it makes the beginning of the saverest factional fight the State has ever seen.